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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT —TO OUR READER-OWNERS

An Editor's Proposal

The United Nations Subcommittee on Freedom of Information and the Press has been trying to prepare a simple statement on freedom of information.

Lev Sychrava, described by Associated Press as "editor of the independent Prague newspaper National Liberation," proposed to the subcommittee that a "court of honor" try any editors or other journalists who spread false information.

The Prague editor suggested that anyone convicted by such a court be denied access to sources of information. He contended that obligations of editors are just as important as their rights. He said there should be a system of control of the press which is just and in the public interest.

Just how independent an editor can be who works in Prague, which is in Czechoslovakia, where Soviet control is steadily tightening, one doesn't know. But the Prague editor's idea is related to one which has several times been suggested in this column.

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Our Own Proposal

Our proposal has been that a non-governmental hearing committee be set up with representatives from all the political parties and main interests in the community, and that public hearings be held by this committee when any newspaper is accused of gross unfairness or misrepresentation.

This committee would invite the editor of the People's World, Oakland Tribune, or the Post Enquirer, or The East Bay Labor Journal, as the case might be, to come to the hearing and give his explanation of the criticized story or headline.

The committee would ask all the newspapers to publish an account of the hearing, and if they refused to do so, would get out a publication of its own, telling about what was testified to at the hearings.

That's all. No denial of access to sources of information to the offending newspaper, as the Prague editor suggests, but the turning of the force of public opinion upon the newspapers in an effective organized way.

★ ★ ★

Why Isn't It Done?

The Prague editor is right in maintaining that obligations of editors are just as important as their rights, and that there should be a system of control of the press which is just and in the public interest.

In a democracy that system of control of the press which is just and in the public interest is one which is non-governmental and which relies upon the mobilization of public opinion through fair and open methods.

In this community we have many papers circulating which are bringing the institutions and customs of democracy into disrepute by their procedures. The People's World, the Knowland Tribune, The Hearst Enquirer, habitually slant and twist the reporting of events, and there should be some effective way of bringing them to book.

Doubtless there are readers of The Labor Journal who feel that it ought to be brought to book, too. But one thing can be said for The Labor Journal: no matter how bitter criticism of it is by anyone, that criticism gets run immediately in The Labor Journal.

Even that, however, is not in our opinion sufficient protection of the reading public. That's why we think that if this community and the other communities in the United States had real civic gumption, and really cared about having good newspapers some such effective but democratic system of keeping the press to the mark would long ago have been devised.

New Lucky's Cafe Will Open Up Soon

Paul Burnett, known to many people in organized labor, announces that his New Lucky's Cafe will open soon, probably some time next week, at 22nd and Telegraph, featuring charcoal broiled steaks and Italian food.

"Tell the boys to watch for the announcement of the opening," said Burnett.

EMMA STANLEY, who ran unsuccessfully for a place on the Oakland Board of Education last April, has announced her intention to file as a candidate for Supervisor to represent the Fourth District of Alameda county.

Turn to Page 6 For State AFL 2 Statements!

It was announced by The Labor Journal last week that this week we would publish two important statements by the Executive Council of the State Federation of Labor, one on the third party and one on the platform and program of the California branch of Labor's Educational and Political League.

The two statements will be found on page six of this issue, with an editorial discussing their importance, and the importance of reading them and telling about them to those who cannot or will not read them.

Teamsters Council Reviews, Supports Strike at Kraft's

The strike of 115 production workers belonging to Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Local 302 against the Kraft Foods Company plant at 2601 Adeline street, Oakland, was reviewed by Teamsters Joint Council 7 this week, and support for it strongly reaffirmed.

The strike commenced January 28, after the company, according to Secretary Jeffery Cohelan of Local 302, had refused the union's offer to arbitrate the issues.

REAL HEADS COMMITTEE

The review of the circumstances leading up to the strike, which the Teamsters Joint Council had previously sanctioned, was made at the Council's meeting Monday.

Charles W. Real, who acts as president of the Teamsters Council, is chairman of a subcommittee of the Council which cooperated with Local 302 in the negotiations.

The union originally asked for raises running between 22 and 28 cents an hour, with an 8-hour guaranteed workday. The company offered a range of 10 to 11 cents, with a compromise adjustment on the workday guarantee.

MORALE IS GOOD

This week up to the time The Labor Journal went to press there were no negotiations between the union and the company. But Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins held separate meetings with representatives of the employer and the union, in an effort to establish a basis for settlement.

Cohelan told The Labor Journal that morale is high among the strikers, that they hold a meeting every morning at 8:30 and over coffee and doughnuts arrange the day's picketing.

Election Is Held By the Cooks 228

Cooks Local 228 at its election Monday reelected officers, voted in two new members of the executive board and one new trustee, and chose five delegates to the conventions of the State Federation of Labor and the State Culinary Alliance.

The five delegates chosen to the State AFL convention and the State Culinary Alliance, given in the order of the number of votes cast for them were: H. J. Badger, Jack Faber, Pat Sander, Harry Goodrich, and Art Leischman. Also on the ticket were Sam Brice and Richard Coures.

BADGER HEADS DELEGATES

Badger as high man will again head the delegation.

Officers reelected were: Jack Faber, president; Harry Goodrich, vice-president; and Art Leischman and Pat Sander, business agents.

The business agents under the local's bylaws are elected for two years, and the president and vice-president for one year.

Secretary-Treasurer H. J. (Hub) Badger holds office for two years, but his office was not involved in this election, coming up next year.

New members of the executive board are Louis Borges and Sarah Endsley. Incumbents renamed are George Kaikas, Richard Coures, Harry Goodrich, Elizabeth Heberer, and Bertha Dewing.

NEW TRUSTEE

A new trustee is George Rae. Incumbents renamed are Oscar Anderson, Leland Williams.

Faber and Goodrich are delegates to the Culinary Workers Joint Board, with Badger a holdover by virtue of his term of office.

William Ottmer and Sam Brice are delegates to the Central Labor Council, with Faber, Leischman, Sander, ex-officio delegates, and Badger a holdover by virtue of his term of office.

Tony Francis was reelected sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the local's building association board: Badger, Sander, Kaikas, Leischman, Goodrich.

Sam Gompers Post Thanks Paper For Boosting Carnival

Editor, Labor Journal:

Sirs—Sam Gompers Post No. 578, American Legion, takes this opportunity to thank you for your assistance in publishing the article for us on the carnival.

It is such cooperation which now enables us to say that at least one of the locals affiliated with CLC now has 2 per cent of its membership lined up with a good Union Labor Post—Sam Gompers Post 578.

Please accept our thanks and best wishes.

Fraternally yours,
PAUL M. GATZE, Adjutant.

P. S.—Our hopes this year are that our Union Labor post gets a greater percentage increase in membership than most of the posts of the state, thereby increasing the union man's prestige in Legion machinery, culminating in more labor support.

A SOUTHERN CROSSING over San Francisco Bay has received strong and logical support from the San Francisco Planning and Housing Association, announced President Donn Emmons in a recent communication to Fred Cox of Hayward, chairman of the Committee for a Southern Crossing Over San Francisco Bay.

Cleaners Meet As Pact Ends

Cleaners and Dyers Local 23 held a special called meeting Wednesday night at the Labor Temple, to receive a report from Business Representative A. G. Alameida and others on progress in negotiations.

The contract's expiration time was 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The union has asked an increase of 15 cents an hour, and the employers have offered 6½ cents. Present scale ranges from 96½ cents to $1.56½.

Roberts Announces 'Labor Committee To Support Cross'

Release by T. J. Roberts

Formation of a trade-union committee to support the candidacy of Dr. Laurance L. Cross, Mayor of Berkeley, for Congress in the Seventh District, was announced today by T. J. (Tommy) Roberts, temporary chairman of the group. East Bay leaders of more than 50 AFL, CIO, RR Brotherhoods and Independent Unions are members of the committee.

Roberts said:

"Our committee is very enthusiastic about the possibility of Mayor Cross becoming a candidate for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District. In our opinion he will have the support of all organized labor, regardless of affiliation. His record shows him to be an able and courageous champion of the rights of labor and of all the people. The citizens of Berkeley can certainly attest to the sterling qualities of the man we believe will make one of the best Congressmen this District has ever had."

Members of the committee are:

A. G. Alameida, Hursel Alexander, Jack Austin, Joseph A. Aronson, George Blaker, Archie Bloxam, Goodman Brudney, Fred Brooks, H. J. Badger, A. F. Bartholomew.

Lloyd Child, Al Clem, Vane V. Dart, Charles Duarte, John Fernandez, Mickey Ferrero, Leo Fried, Pat Fogarty, John Ferro, W. Douglas Geldert.

Capt. S. A. Grant, Harry Grady, H. A. Hager, Paul Heide, E. A. Hanson, Lynn Hames, Scotty Hewitt, Paul Jones, George Jenkins, George Kelly.

John Kinnick,, Edna E. Lallement, Stan Lore Ed. McGuire, Ed. Maney, Jack Montgomery, John MacLeod, Walter O'Leary, John Peregoy, William Penso, Walt Phillips.

Frank Reed, Frank Slaby, Don Stofle, Frank Swan, Albert Silva, Allen R. Steinbeck, Mannie Silva, B. Rhodes Tooke, John Philpott, Ernie Vernon, Leo Wallace, Barney Young, Irving Zeiger.

Letter on March of Dimes Endorsed by Building Tradesmen

(The Building Trades Council referred the following March of Dimes statement from the Alameda County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to The Labor Journal as a very fine expression of the purposes of the recent drive.)

The terror of unconquered polio—its cost in pain crippled bodies and in dollars—is greater this year than ever before.

To keep it in check, the Alameda County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent $69,000 from June 1, 1946, to may 31, 1947. Costly and direct aid was provided polio victims, regardless of race, creed or color.

Polio is expensive to treat. A single case may cost thousands of dollars, with hospital, medical, physiotherapy and nursing care, wool and oil silk for hot packs, braces and appliances . . . a few of the costly items.

Your March of Dimes donation—your income tax deductible insurance against polio—will hasten vital research at Stanford, California and other leading universities where scientists are engaged in a deadly encounter with the baffling virus of polio.

Until polio is checked, you are not safe! It strikes quickly, without warning, without discrimination!

Join the March of Dimes! Blueprint this worthy national movement with your Dimes and Dollars! Fight for Freedom from Polio!

Yours sincerely,
J. F. HASSLER, Chairman.

Election Holiday In 382's Contract

Recently Victor Riesel in his syndicated labor gossip column in the Oakland Tribune said that there are only five labor union locals in the United States which have contracted for election day as a holiday.

Scotty Hewitt of Printing Specialties Local 382 points out that whether or not Riesel had 382 in mind, it has election day as a holiday provided for in its recently revised contract.

$23,635,366 SCHOOL BUDGET for San Francisco is proposed by School Superintendent H. C. Clish, $2,264,299 higher than for the current fiscal year. This would mean $1.66 for schools in the tax rate.

FOOD CLERKS GIVE 5000 DIMES TO BATTLE POLIO

Announcements of the continuation of the March of Dimes fund drive until February 14 were featured this week by wide publicizing of the $500 check presented to the fund by Retail Food Clerks 870.

The above picture shows Margaret Joan Gibbs, 5-year-old polio victim, holding the $500 check, presented in her honor by the union. Standing is shown Charles Omstead, secretary of Local 870, and seated is shown Harris Wilkin, president. The picture is published in The Labor Journal through the courtesy of the Oakland Tribune.

Margaret Joan's mother, Mrs. Jack Gibbs, 1836 Nason street, Alameda, is a member of Local 870.

The gift was the second made to the local polio fund in honor of Margaret Joan. Her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, dressed and auctioned a doll, netting more than $20 for the March of Dimes.

Margaret Joan, stricken with polio two years ago, is now nearly recovered. Active as any little girl her age, she wears a short leg brace, but is now able to do without it for two hours daily.

Alameda County March of Dimes leaders have urged that all those who received coin cards in the mail fill them and return them to the Hotel Leamington headquarters at once.

"Every dime, every dollar is needed if polio is to be conquered," they have emphasized.

Culinary Strategy Committee Opposes Local Option Plan

The new Strategy Committee set up by the State Culinary Alliance held its first meeting Sunday at Fresno, with H. J. Badger of Cooks Local 228 attending as representative of the Joint Board for Alameda county.

It was decided to recommend that the Secretarys' Council of the State organization meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 14, in Oakland at Cooks Hall, one day prior to the scheduled meeting here of the general executive board of the international union.

The Strategy Committee endorsed the initiative petition for reapportionment of the State Senate, and voted to urge all culinary workers to register and to sign the reapportionment petition.

The local option proposal should be fought, the Strategy Committee decided.

Postal Clerk Case

Local 78, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, is conferring with Oakland Postmaster Stephen E. Graham about the case of Harry Eggum, a probational regular clerk discharged after he failed to pass a test.

Local 78 representatives feel that Eggum, a partly disabled veteran with a heroic record, made a creditable showing in the test considering the fact that he was unde treatment for his disability which included the taking of a sedative. They are asking that the case be reconsidered.

KIPLINGER MAGAZINE says that "as California is the heartland of the Coast, so is the Bay Area the pulsing core of California. The San Francisco-Oakland salient is the fastest growing big metropolitan district in the United States."

Barbers For $1.25 Haircut, $1 Shave

Barbers Local 134 has voted to reopen its contract on March 1 to negotiate for adjustments in pay and conditions.

All employers with which the union has contracts will be notified that the barbers favor raising the price of a haircut from the present $1 to $1.25, shave from the present 75 cents to $1, and a child's haircut from the present 75 cents to $1.

The union also will ask for a five-day week instead of the present 6-day week, and will ask for a $50 a week guarantee instead of the present $40, said Secretary Chris A. Silva.

In San Francisco the scale asked here has already been agreed upon, and will go into effect March 1. In Vallejo, Napa, Fairfield, and Benecia it went into effect this week.

Office Employes Win Union Shop

Office Employes Local 29 won the authorization for a union shop in the National Labor Relations Board election held Thursday, January 29, at the California Steel Products Company in Richmond. Local 29 had been selected by the office employes of this firm to bargain for them collectively in an election several weeks ago.

A settlement has finally been arrived at in the negotiations at the Interstate Utilities Corporation.

"Our people are to receive a monthly wage increase of $22 to $32.50, and three additional paid holidays, with a retroactive date of January 5, 1948," said an announcement by Local 29.

Negotiations have also been completed with the union office for the new trade union office contract. This agreement was negotiated with the Alameda and Contra Costa County Central Labor Councils.

The new agreement provides wage increases of from $4.50 to $9.50 a week for approximately one hundred members of Local 29 who are employed in the various union offices.

The Councils felt this increase to be justified and necessary to meet the high cost of living. The effective date of the new agreement is March 1, 1948 and March 1 will constitute the anniversary date each year hereafter.

200,000 HOMES, 20 percent of new housing in the nation, will be built in California in 1948, but only one in five of these will be for rent, and the rental for such a house will be about $70 a month. This estimate was given at a Bay Area hearing held by the State Senate Interim Committee on Community Redevelopment and Housing.

RICHARD LYNDEN, secretary of Warehouse Local 6, was unopposed for president of the San Francisco CIO Council; Henry Foley, Carmen's Union, for vice-president; Paul Schnur, American Communications Association, for secretary-treasurer; and Ed Young, Office and Professional Workers, for sergeant-at-arms.

CLC Asks Oakland Officials to Tell Stewardship Story

With the daily papers running story after story about Oakland City Councilman Raymond E. Pease talking of resigning, and Mayor Joseph E. Smith and Councilmen Scott Weakley and Vernon Lantz challenging him to do so, the Central Labor Council took action Monday night.

All four men were elected with the backing of the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council last spring, so the current dispute at the City Hall was brought up on the floor at the CLC meeting.

After some discussion, the following actions were taken:

1—A motion expressing confidence in the four city officials was adopted, and a request to Councilman Pease to remain in office.

2—The Mayor and the three Councilmen were requested to attend a meeting of the joint Political Committee of the Central Labor and Building Trades Councils and give an account of their stewardship.

Pease has announced that he intends to retain his post on the Council "as long as the people seem to think that even one voice crying in the wilderness is better than no voice."

On Friday, January 30, Pease had said that he was considering resigning from the City Council because he felt that Smith, Lantz, and Weakley had failed to keep their campaign promises.

This brought forth hot retorts from the other three men that they would welcome his resignation, and meanwhile Pease said he had received so many telephone calls urging him to stick to his post that he had decided to do so.

Dyke Brown Enters Against Allen For Seat in Congress

Brown Committee Release

Dyke Brown, attorney and Navy veteran, has announced his candidacy for Congress from the Seventh District.

Brown, who resides at 2928 Forest Avenue, Berkeley, is married and the father of three children.

HIS STATEMENT

He stated:

"I have decided to run for Congress because of my grave concern for our country's future. In times like these it is imperative that each one of us do all he can to preserve peace, keep our country strong and fight inflation.

"My campaign will be completely independent. As a newcomer to politics I have no ties or commitments. My convictions on the vital issues which face all of us will be stated frankly and often in the course of the campaign.

"I shall campaign as a registered Democrat but will cross-file on the Republican ticket. I shall welcome the support of voters in the ranks of both major parties who share my views."

HIS CAREER

Brown was born in Berkeley and has lived in the Bay area all his life. He attended grade schools in Berkeley and Alameda, and went to Alameda, University and Piedmont High Schools. In 1935 he graduated from the University of California, majoring in economics and political science.

Winner of a Rhodes Scholarship, he then attended Oxford University for two years. Upon his return from Oxford, Brown studied law at the University of California and Yale Law schools.

He was admitted to the California bar in 1941 and served as Assistant Dean of the Yale Law School prior to entering the Navy. He married Catherine Whiteley of York, Pennsylvania, in 1940.

The Seventh Congressional district includes Albany, Berkeley, and Piedmont.

(Editor's Note: The incumbent in the Seventh California Congressional District is John J. Allen, Jr., Republican.)

Laborers' Local 304 Educational Fund

New members of Laborers Local 304 are paying at the rate of one dollar a month the $4 per member assessment voted some time ago for educational and organizational work.

Secretary John P. Peregoy says that those who were members at the time the assessment was voted are now largely paid up.

ASSEMBLYMAN DICKEY of Alameda said at a session of his interim committee on water pollution and waste disposal that California, facing what may be the driest year in the State's history, wastes millions of gallons of water daily. The committee is considering proposals for reclaiming and reusing water from the sewage and industrial plants.

DISPLACED PERSONS would be admitted to the U. S. in larger numbers if this country were not suffering from "the nation's prevailent disease, xenophobia, the fear of strangers," said Leo J. Margolin, public relations man for the Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons.

Re-ap Petitions Must Be at CLC Monday, Feb. 9

Secretary Robert S. Ash announced at the meeting of the Central Labor Council Monday that all petitions with signatures for the State Senate reapportionment initiative measure must be in the CLC office by Monday, February 9, to meet the deadline set by the State Federation.

Every union is being urged to get as many signatures as possible by that date, and to return the signed petitions promptly as requested.

State Demos Name Truman Delegates In East Bay Meet

The executive committee of the Democratic State Committee met in Oakland Saturday and approved a 62-member delegation pledged to support President Truman for reelection.

The 62 names will go on the presidential primary ballot in June.

The meeting was attended by 45 members of the executive committee, and presided over by State Chairman James Roosevelt.

PRO-TRUMAN NAMES

Will Rogers, Jr., who was the Democrats, candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1946, had complained that not enough strongly pro-Truman names were being considered for the list, and at the Oakland meeting adjustments were made to meet his criticism.

The names of Rogers himself, and of Henry I. Dockweiler of Los Angeles were added to increase the number of the strongly pro-Truman names.

The 62 persons chosen will have 54 votes at the party's national convention in Philadelphia since 16 are to be delegates-at-large, each with a half-vote.

ROGERS' STATEMENT

Rogers said after the session that he would work closely with Chairman Roosevelt in the campaign to re-elect Truman. He said:

"The President's foreign policy is under such violent attack from the extreme Republican isolationists on the right and the extreme pro-Russian Wallaceites on the left that I especially urge all Democrats to unite in full support of it."

Well known local AFL men were invited by Rogers and others to discuss with them the sentiment among labor people here, and on another page of this issue of The Labor Journal will be found a picture showing AFL men who were consulted in an individual capacity by the Democrats.

Also in the "Nothing Personal" column on this page the reader will find interesting details of the Democrats' session here.

Local Strikes Few During Year 1947

United Employers announced this week that a survey made by their research staff shows that 75 percent fewer man-days were lost in Alameda and Contra Costa counties through strikes in 1947 than in the previous year.

Nationally, the drop in time lost because of industrial disputes was 70 percent.

ONLY 46 STRIKES

During 1947 the two counties suffered 46 work stoppages involving 22,549 workers and resulted in 396,242 man-days of idleness, the survey disclosed.

The strike record, proves, the employers group says, that "the East Bay, one of the most highly unionized areas in the country, is rapidly coming of age in its approach to industrial relations.

"Credit for this industrial sanity should be bared both by labor and management—both of whom are finding it the better part of wisdom to settle their differences by conferences instead of on the pavements," the report added.

TRIBUNE'S COMMENT

The Oakland Tribune, commenting on the survey, said editorially:

"These figures are all the more impressive when the industrial and economic character of the Eastbay counties is taken into consideration. Note, for example, that of all the factory workers in the five counties of the San Francisco Bay area 55.8 percent are in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. In August, 1947, Alameda County had 56,600 factory workers, which represents a 109.3 percent increase over the 1939 total of 27,040. Contra Costa County shows a 51.6 percent increase for the same period. Furthermore, Alameda County alone received 14 percent of the entire state's new industry total for the past two and one-half years."

City Hints Buying Of the Key System

The Oakland City Council has unanimously adopted a resolution that in the new franchise being negotiated with the Key System there shall be an option enabling the city to buy "all the property of the Key System devoted to public use," and providing that the city may "find a purchaser for the property" other than the municipality.

Nothing Personal

The State Democratic Committee met in Oakland over last weekend and newspaper reports have covered many of the high spots of the two day meet. Of interest to the AFL labor movement in the County are the one or two very small bones tossed the way of the American Federation of Labor by the appointment of AFL members as delegates, alternates and members at large to the Democratic National Convention.

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While the meeting was labeled as a "peace" meeting and the boys did finally get together on a "Truman Ticket" it was interesting to note at the banquet on last Friday night that the ONLY labor people introduced were Jack Reynolds of the Building Trades Council and Bob Ash of the Central Labor Council. We understand that one or two of the CIO members present blew a fuse on that one and darn near busted their G strings after the meeting in "bawling out" the chairman of the night.

★ ★ ★

Assemblyman Francis Dunn of the 13th District was one of the main local cogs in putting on the party last Friday night and Frank received quite a hand for his efforts, when introduced at the banquet. Other labor personalities present, including Reynolds and Ash were, John P. Peregoy, secretary-treasurer of the Powerful Laborers Union and a member of the Democratic County Central Committee; Pat Fogarty, secretary-treasurer of Shipwrights and Joiners, Local 1149; John Sweeney, Western Office, AFL; Beatrice McVaney of the local Teachers Union, Ray Colliver of the Office Employes District Council, Captain Eaves of the Oakland Fire Department and a member of Firefighters Local 55, Cliff Hildebrand of the Railroad Brotherhood, Gene DeChristofero of the Western Office, AFL; and Les Moore of Ship Painters Union, 1176.

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All of the local Democratic bigwigs were present, including present members of the Oakland City Council, Mayor Joseph E. Smith and Councilman Vernon Lantz. Mayor Laurance Cross of Berkeley was also at the speakers' table and received a mighty nice hand after saying a few words. Will Rogers, Jr., Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator at the last general election, Edmund 'Pat' Brown of San Francisco, both of them AFL endorsed candidates in 1946, State Chairman Jimmy Roosevelt, and all the Bourbon chiefs in the State made the affair one of the best gatherings since the war years.

★ ★ ★

Assemblyman George P. Miller, Jr., of Contra Costa County, one of labor's stalwarts in the State Legislature, Dyke Brown who has announced his candidacy for the Seventh Congressional District to oppose John Allen, Anga Bjornson who has been rumored as both a Congressional and Assembly candidate, Alameda County Judge James Agee, who was appointed last year to a judgeship, Judge Victor S. Wagler who has been a county stalwart in the Demo party and hundreds of others were present at the banquet to hear former Representative George Outland and James Roosevelt pay tribute to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt whose birthday was being celebrated throughout the nation on that day.

★ ★ ★

Former Representative Outland was the featured speaker and did an excellent job in paying tribute to the greatest friend labor and the working man ever had, the never to be forgotten war-time president and revered leader of all of the peoples of the world, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Recounting many of the great battles that FDR waged on behalf of the little people, the featured speaker was given a tremendous ovation at the conclusion of his remarks. Jimmy Roosevelt the eldest son spoke a few words in simple language telling of the start of the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis, many of the cherished memories that he had of days spent by his father's side and with deep sincerity and humbleness thanked those in attendance for carrying on the traditions of the Democratic party. All in all the Demo meet was a huge success and one that many laboring people should not have missed. It is unfortunate that every AFL laboring man and woman couldn't have been present to participate in the meetings. It was well worth it.

Observer Comments On Congress Race Entered by Brown

Oakland Observer

Latest dope is that Mayor Cross is loath to give up his lecrative marriage practice by taking a fling at Congress. He is said to be doing just about as well financially tying nuptial knots—but not as well as the two Superior Court Judges of Washoe County—Reno that is—who are said to knock off 50 grand a year each.

As we go to press we learn that Dyke Brown, Berkeley attorney and World II Navy vet, has announced his candidacy for Congress in the 7th district. A Democrat, he will file on both tickets. This lets Mayor Cross out.

HAVE YOU SIGNED THE REAPPORTIONMENT PETITION AND REGISTERED?

Inside News of A. F. L. Labor Unions and Auxiliary Organizations

"WATCH IT" WITH WATCHMAKERS

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

By this time we are certain all the Mission District Jewelers and Watchmakers are aware of the survey the Union is taking regarding watch repairing. On Thursday of last week we put a man in the field taking the survey. This is the beginning step in the Bay Area Watchmakers organization work as recommended by the Executive Board and approved by the membership.

It is our intention to see that watch repairs are performed by Union Watchmakers and that the ethical practices our Union recommends are not being violated. We intend to remain in one district until we are satisfied that Union conditions prevail. We shall follow through from district to district in San Francisco, Oakland, and in fact the entire Bay Area. This is a big job and will take time so do not be disappointed if we do not reach your city or district for some months. We can only ask you to be patient as we are doing a thorough job.

Warren Billings our delegate to the San Mateo Central Labor Council has also started compiling information on Watchmakers in San Mateo.

We had a $1.00 Cyrstal Sign removed from William Bros. Cutlery Co., 429 Market Street, San Francisco, the past week. William Bros. cooperated with us in this respect.

Ernest L. Dorrett of 1823 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, California, recently passed away. Dorrett is the second charter member of the Watchmakers Union who died during January. Dorrett was a proprietor member of the Union having conducted his own business on Solano Avenue for 21 years.

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday February 11 at 10 a.m., in the hall upstairs from the business office. We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of having your paid-up dues receipt or membership book ready for the sergeant-at-arms to facilitate prompt starting of the meeting.

Dues for the current quarter become delinquent after February 10 and subject to a late payment penalty of 25c each week or fraction of a week that they remain unpaid.

Therefore you have a double incentive for not waiting until the meeting morning to pay your dues; you save financially and save the time of yourself and fellow members, thus allowing the meeting to start promptly. The last meeting saw an overflow office crowd, which was partly in the hall and down the stairway because too many people waited until the last minute to pay their dues.

Fox West Coast is currently going through an economy drive and as is usually the case the budget-happy boys are cutting the little people. As one veteran employe who had worked in other houses summed it up: "The kids here are fortunate, at least the union has negotiated a minimum rate per hour they can not pay under, while in other sections there is nothing to prevent them from cutting the hourly rate as well as the number of hours worked."

The theaters are still doing a good business, but admittedly not the inflationary war time business, and are in most cases charging top prices and in many cases exhibiting inferior pictures. Now to add to the assault to the picture going public, they are curtailing the service, which is about all you get in many theaters today.

Tomorrow, they still expect to get top prices for questionable product and the public still takes it in the neck. If they don't break their neck tripping over obstacles in the dark. In the words of one big so called theater executive "To H— with the public."

Incidentally we cleaned up his statement in more ways than one. This attitude will surely boomerang when the public says "To H— with his theaters." Then he will feel it where it hurts, right in the box office.

Perhaps our friend could take a page from the notebook of the airlines, train and bus companies who try to improve service, and are constantly competing with one another to bring in more trade rather than drive it away. Fortunately the public has some hope, if they are theater minded, and that is that all houses have not taken the same attitude and consequently, they will learn by the trial and error method and you will know why some theaters will still be doing business while others will be complaining about the "slump."

Motion pictures may be your best entertainment, but it is not very entertaining when, after they get your money, you are handled either by inferior help or no help whatever. Motion pictures may be your best entertainment, but there are other forms of entertainment where you will find a sufficient staff to seat you and make you feel at home.

If the buying public fully awakens to this fact, you will eventually see an unorganized but very effective boycott on many places of amusement. A large portion of the public apparently are "shopping" for pictures today, a good percentage are also shopping for better service reflected in clean theater restrooms, courteous and definite responses to their questions, and a general feeling of being treated as they deserve: as the person who is indirectly paying the salaries of all the staff, including Mr. K. or X. or whatever anonymous term you wish to apply to the aforementioned theater executive.

Up and down the aisle . . . C. H. Blank has replaced "Buddy" Clark on the door of the Vogue in Alameda . . . The courtesy and service spotlight of the week falls on the Tower Theater, where the patrons have been consistently catered to by Bob Apple and his excellent staff . . . "Pete" Troxler in to take a withdrawal from the Paramount . . . It was wedding bells recently for Dorothy Yingling cashier at the Grand-Lake—the groom, read it and weep girls, was—Dick Duley . . . Wasn't that Esther Kelly coming out of Jack LeLanne's body building academy? . . . Ruby Straehle now at the Newsreel . . . Pat Haverty is the good looking Irishman on the Fox-Oakland door.

CARPENTERS' AUXILIARY No. 160

The regular executive meeting of the Carpenters Auxiliary No. 160 was held at the home of Past President Annie Elvin. As always Annie served a delicious lunch which all enjoyed. This was a lively meeting and a very pleasant one.

Officers present were President Betty Shumake, Vice President Jean Kinney, Secretary-Treasurer Nathalie Stengling, Secretary Mae A. Bristow, Conductor Flo Bartalini, Assistant Conductor Diana Holder, Chaplain Esther Dedman, Warden Mary Nall, Trustees Ruth Thompson, Annie Elvin. Many plans for the coming year were discussed.

A card signed by all was sent to Erna Jenkins, who, I am sorry to say is still ill. Erna is coming along nicely but is still weak and will have to be careful for some time. Be sure and keep her cheerful with cards, and a note will help. Give her all the good news.

A bingo party on February 6 at the home of Mary Nall is planned and we hope all will be there. Address 1655 81st Ave. Phone LOckhaven 8-2460. Call Mary for other information.

March 6th is the date of our whist. Refreshments will be served. More later. Keep this date open.

Past Presidents Club meeting was held at the home of Theresa Michelsen. A bountiful lunch was served and all did full justice to it. Theresa always has a grand lunch. In fact she outdid herself in several ways. Present were Past Presidents Theresa Michelsen, Diana Holder, Esther Dedman, Ruth Thompson, Annie Elvin, Mae Bristow, President Shumate was a guest. Some of our Past President were ill and not able to come. Erna Jenkins being ill in the hospital we all signed a card so Erna would know we were thinking of her and missing her. Next meeting will be our annual dinner at the El Curtola restaurant February 17. New officers will take over at that meeting.

Please note that this meeting is on Tuesday instead of Wednesday, as some could not get there on Wednesday. Mark your calendar.

As always I remind you BUY UNION GOODS WITH UNION MONEY AT UNION STORES FROM UNION CLERKS.

MAE A. BRISTOW,
Press Correspondent

The "American way of life" is built on the foundation of A. F. of L. union standards!

Oakland City Hall

Rest Benches placed at streetcar stops by the city authorities on a proposed contract with one company would bring the city an income of $5 a month from the company, which would place advertising on them, under the terms of a proposition submitted to the City Council by Homer Buckley, attorney for the company.

WAGE INCREASES of $25 a month have been asked by the policemen and firemen of Oakland. They have asked the City Council to include this in the budget.

KEY SYSTEM FRANCHISE was considered at a meeting of the City Council this week. The Council met as a "committee of the whole."

BUILDING CODE and truck route hearings have been postponed by the City Council to February 26.

BASEBALL DIAMOND and softball diamond will be constructed in the Webster school grounds, adjoining Arroyo Viejo Park and Playground, under authorization by the City Council. The project will cost about $16,000, to be paid for out of the 1945 bond issue funds.

ELMHURST LIBRARY Branch rent paid by the city will go up from the present $70 a month to $140. The branch is at 8912 East Fourteenth street.

MONTCLAIR DISTRICT will have the first tryout of the Bartholomew recommendations for solution of off-street parking problem. The City Council has approved plans of the Montclair Business Association for leasing, improving, and maintaining vacant lots for free parking.

COMMUNITY ADULT School, a coordinating agency for evening adult classes in schools throughout Oakland, has been established.

Management-Labor Conference Readies Training Plan Meet

State Govt. Release

Paul Scharrenberg, Director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, announced a meeting of top labor and management representatives was held Friday, January 30, at Room 606, State Building, San Francisco, for the purpose of laying plans for the Eleven Western States Conference on Training, which will take place at the Sonoma Mission Inn, Boyes Spring, May 10 to 14, 1948.

Governor Earl Warren recently announced that the State of California will be host to ten other western states at the conference which will be held "for the purpose of developing plans and procedures to procure necessary skilled manpower to meet the needs of the expanding industrial West." The Governor also stated that leaders of the West's major industries representing both labor and management will take an active part in the conference.

In attendance at Friday's meeting were scheduled to be Joseph Moore, President of the Metal Trades Association of California; Clifford Dorwin, Secretary, California State Builders Exchange; N. Hewitt, Secretary, California Manufacturers Association; Fred Pruter, Secretary, Pacific Coast Garment Manufacturers; E. C. Hinckley, Assistant Supervisor of Industrial Relations, Columbia Steel Company, and Chairman, California Apprenticeship Council; Bjorne Halling, Secretary-Treasurer, State CIO Council; C. J. Haggerty, Secretary-Treasurer, California State Federation of Labor; Thomas Rotell, Secretary, Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council; Daniel del Carlo, Secretary-Treasurer, San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council; E. H. Vernon, Business Manager, East Bay Auto Mechanics, IAM; and Commissioner of the California Apprenticeship Council; as well as representatives of the State Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Apprenticeship Standards, and the Apprentice-Training Service of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Register NOW, Not Some Other Time, Federation Urges

State Federation Service

Every effort is being made to invigorate the campaign for the registration of all trade union members in all the communities throughout the state. Every Central Labor Council is strongly urged to develop this campaign to register the membership under its jurisdiction.

While a great amount of progress has been made in a number of localities much is yet to be desired in other territories. The goal must be 100% registration of all members, and the effort should be continued until this goal is achieved.

The Executive Council of the Federation, meeting in Santa Barbara, went on record to call upon the membership to redouble its efforts in pushing this important campaign. Unless we are successful in registering our membership, our achievements in the general election will be extremely disappointing.

Become a registered voter at once, and see that the members of your family and friends do likewise.

AFL Represented at Award Ceremonies For Traffic Safety

Safety Council Release

The best traffic safety record in Oakland in the past 27 years, brought awards to Mayor Joseph E. Smith and to the Traffic Division of the Oakland Police Department.

The awards were presented by the Eastbay Chapter, National Safety Council during ceremonies at a luncheon attended by an over-flow crowd of more than 400 civic and business leaders at the Hotel Leamington.

Speaker Earl F. Campbell, Director of Field Organizations for the National Safety Council, pointed out that although the national traffic accident reduction was down approximately four percent, the reduction of more than 30 percent in Oakland proved "that Oakland did a better job than the majority of the large cities throughout the country."

Presiding over the function was Harvey B. Lyon, President of the Eastbay Chapter, National Safety Council. Campbell was introduced by Milton W. Dobrzensky chairman of the traffic division of the Chapter.

Among the organizations represented were: Wonder Wives; United Tavern Owners; A. F. of L.; C. I. O.; Business and Professional Women's Club; Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs; Glenview Women's Club; Oakland Round Table; Heath Club; Women Defenders of America; Oakland Advertising Club; National Automobile Club; American Automobile Association; Parent Teachers Association; Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Oakland Jr. Chamber of Commerce; American Red Cross; Children's Hospital of the Eastbay; Boy Scouts of America; California Highway Patrol; San Francisco and Sacramento Chapters of the National Safety Council.

Teamsters' Cannery Union Progressing

Washington Teamster

Progress in the cannery field and benefits received by the members of cannery unions affiliated with the Teamsters, were stressed at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Western Cannery Council in San Jose January 13. Lewis Harkins is director of the council.

Walter Jones, president of the council, from the San Jose cannery local, presided at the sessions. Ed Fellie, also of San Jose and Mike Elorduy, of Sacramento, discussed organizing plans.

Dorothy Davis, of Seattle, statistician for the cannery unions of the coast, made a general report covering gains made for the workers by the unions. She is preparing a statistical study which will be sent to all locals.

Labor Relations to Be Theme of Course By UC's Extension

State University Release

Auditing, Production Control and Labor Relations will be among the evening classes opening at the University of California Extension Center in Oakland, 1730 Franklin street, on Monday, February 9 and Wednesday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Michael Chetkovich, CPA, McLaren, Goode & Co., will instruct a class in "Auditing," intended for persons who have had training in general accounting. The course begins Monday.

"Production Control," a study of problems of production planning and estimating, scheduling, routing and dispatching, standard costs and budgeting, starts Wednesday under the direction of John R. Frost, Production Control Supervisor, C. & H. Sugar Co.

Wednesday also marks the start of a course in "Labor Relations for Line Supervision," designed to inform management, foremen and superintendents of the procedures and issues of scientific personnel management, collective bargaining and contract administration. Raymond A. Smardon, Staff Negotiator for the Distributors' Association of Northern California, is the instructor.

Further information is available at University Extension Centers in the Bay Area. First meetings may be attended without charge.

Social Security

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The people who who should know best what America's needs are for new social legislation met here, and came up with proposals that look very much like organized labor's proposals for social welfare laws.

More than 300 social workers and community leaders, including spokesmen for both CIO and AFL, met here at the National Conference on Welfare Needs, under the sponsorship of the National Social Welfare Assembly. The SWA is a grouping of more than 50 member organizations ranging from the American Red Cross and the Boy and Girl Scouts to the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the American Association of Social Workers. The AFL's and CIO's community service committees are also participants in SWA and were well represented at the conference.

Union spokesmen put most of their work on a set of proposals on social security and welfare. Heading up the drafting group was John Corson of the Washington Post. Nelson Cruikshank, director of the AFL's social insurance activities; AFL legislative representative Lewis G. Hines, and Robert Kinney of the CIO Community Services Committee all participated, along with top officials of the American Public Welfare Administration, American Red Cross, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Family Service Association of America, and Community Chests and Councils.

The best union-pay-as-you-go plan is to buy Union-made goods and to use Union services!

Dining Car Worker Raps Third Party

Dining Car Worker, Oakland publication of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Local 456, had this to say in its current issue:

"Organized labor is walking out on the third party 'boom' for Henry Wallace!

"One labor spokesman after another disowned Wallace, after the self-styled 'Progressive Citizens of America,' dominated by Communists, publicly boosted him for the presidency on a new party ticket . . .

"It has become clear that Wallace has only two classes of supporters: (1) those who hate President Truman and are willing to 'vote for a yellow dog' to defeat him; and (2) the Communists who want to create a new political instrument they can control.

"The 'Daily Worker,' Communist party paper, has become practically the official organ for the Wallace movement, whooping it up for him each day.

"Republican leaders aren't even attempting to conceal their jubilation over the prospect of a Wallace third party. "It will help Republican chances if Wallace runs," Senator Taft of Ohio gleefully told newsmen.

"Some political writers, however, expressed doubt that the Republicans will profit much from a Wallace campaign. The American worker is not easily fooled."

THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION on Higher Education might have adopted a statement criticising strikes by teachers if it hadn't been for opposition of Educational Director Mark Starr of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL and Mrs. Eugene Meyer. This was revealed in a letter from Starr to Rev. Donald Harrington, chairman of the Workers Defense League.—(AFL)

NAT'L MENTAL HEALTH Foundation petition signers include President William Green of the AFL and President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers CIO. The foundation is fighting to improve shocking conditions in mental hospitals and to train workers in the field.—(LPA)

THE RIGHT OF NEGROES to picket a store in an effort to compel employment of Negroes will be passed on in April by the State Supreme Court. The case is the outgrowth of two Negroes to obey a Contra Costa county Superior Court order forbidding them to continue picketing a store in Richmond.

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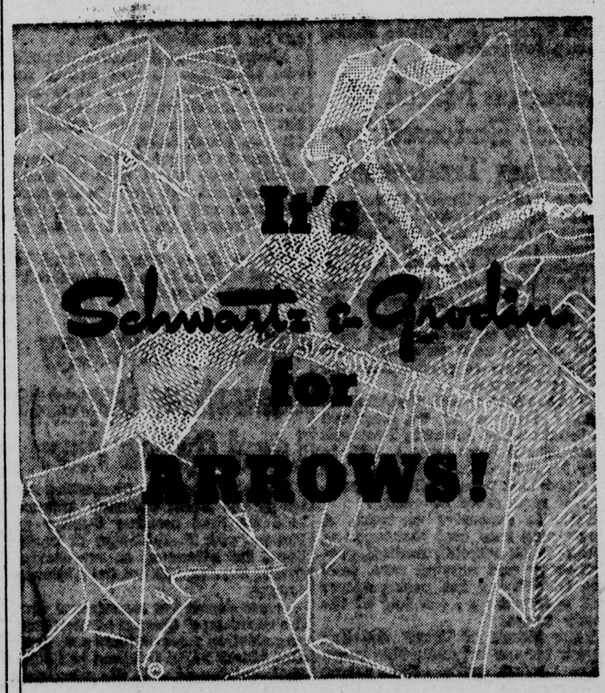

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Year's Line Mileage Would Reach Panama

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Husky steel towers of the High Sierra type to stand the stress of snow and ice . . . tall, slender towers that bring the big power cables across valleys to switchyards and substations . . . and thousands of wooden poles along country roads and city streets—all types are included in this line construction job.

With this 4160 miles of towers, poles, cables and wire, a power line could be built from San Francisco southward through Mexico, Central America and beyond the Panama Canal into South America.

The new facilities bring the total mileage of transmission and distribution lines of the P. G. and E. to 47,000 miles. In Northern and Central California these lines reach more than 95 per cent of all the homes, businesses, farms and industries. This percentage of electrification is one of the highest in the Nation. And we are constantly building more lines to serve ever-growing Northern and Central California.

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Denham Defending Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In a brief filed by General Counsel Robert H. Denham, the National Labor Relations Board told a Federal District Court that the Taft-Hartley law's non-Communist affidavit proviso is constitutional.

The National Maritime Union-CIO had complained that the refusal of the board to list non-complying unions on its bargaining representative ballots, in accordance with Taft-Hartley, deprived those unions of their constitutional rights.

In denying the NMU's charges, the NLRB maintains that Communists or persons unwilling to file the disclaimers are not deprived of any constitutional rights. The Denham brief says they may serve as union officers, and employers are free to bargain with unions that have not filed.

REDS' POLICY CITED

All that section 9h of Taft-Hartley does, the board contends, is to deprive unions whose officers have not filed of the protection and services of the board.

Denham's brief admits that this gives complying unions a competitive advantage over non-complying unions, but asserts that this is not unconstitutional, and that Congress acted reasonably in an attempt to hinder Communist activities in trade unions which may, the board thinks, involve threats to the security of the U. S.

Congress believed, the NLRB stated, that Communists do not regard labor unions as a means of improving workers' bargaining positions to relation to employers but as training ground for Communist political action.

Another section of the board's brief denies that the courts have any jurisdiction over board activities in determining bargaining representatives, and in enforcing other provisions of the Labor-Management Relations Act. The brief stresses the idea that neither the Wagner Act nor Taft-Hartley creates any "private rights" which unions may go to court to protect, but simply establishes public policy in labor-management relations which the NLRB is given sole power of enforcing.

BOARD INTERVENES

Recently the board has intervened in two cases where federal courts have assumed jurisdiction to enforce provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. In one of these cases the Textile Workers' Union-CIO has sought the aid of the court to secure recognition of its bargaining rights from a North Carolina mill. In the other an employer went to court rather than to the NLRB for an order to stop the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes-AFL from establishing what it terms a secondary boycott within the meaning of Taft-Hartley.

NLRB contends that the courts should refuse to hear these cases, as the board alone has the power to judge the issues. Courts, the board says, should issue injunctions only when it asks for them.

February Observed As Catholic Press Month, Bishop Notes

(The Monitor, Catholic weekly published in San Francisco, runs an article by Bishop Michael J. Ready, part of which is reprinted below.)

February is Catholic Press Month. If we do not make use of the buckler and lance of the Catholic Press in this crisis, we are stupidly ignoring our great and effective arms. Faith and courage should be interpreted as action to advance the cause of Christ as well as to defend it. The Catholic at this historic hour must act with the facts in his mind and inspiration in his soul. He must be awake, alert, informed.

And where are those facts and this inspiration to be found, day in and day out, except in our Catholic Press? Worthy sons and daughters of the Church dare not neglect reading the Catholic Press. They dare not be mere subscribers; they must be readers and doers.

It is providential that in our day we have excellent Catholic newspapers, teeming with information, and inspired by the mind of the Church. We have revues with analysis and opinion, and well edited magazines which cover the wide and varied field of world interest. There are, in fact, nearly four hundred publications of general importance.

Steel Profits

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — It may only have been coincidence. One day U. S. Steel Corp. reported the highest annual profit since 1929; Bethlehem Steel showed earnings of more than $51,088,375. That same day, the United Steelworkers of America-CIO announced that meetings would be held February 16 and 18 to map out the USA wage increase demands.

The Steelworkers' wage proposals can be made on April 1, when the contract allows for reopening of the wage clause of the contract, which runs until April 30, 1949.

The steel union has already indicated that in negotiating it will use the fat profits rolled up by the industry, which has been operating at near-capacity and refusing to put any large sums into expanding plant capacity further. Steel profits, according to the union, have risen 204% over 1939, 119% over the average for war years, and 59% over 1946.

In practically the same breath as his boast of Bethlehem's high profits, Chairman Eugene G. Grace said lately that "There is no justification for a third round of wage increases. It could only increase the inflationary processes and is bound to bring about higher prices. This situation is really becoming serious." The figure has been mentioned by labor leaders as the amount of their pay boost demand.

DIVISION OF LABOR STANDARDS of the Labor Department has available in easy-to-read form a chart describing the provisions of second-injury funds under workmen's compensation laws. Only ten states still have no provision for funds for the benefit of handicapped workers.—(LPA)

S. F. Labor Clarion Urges Appointment Of John E. Byrnes

S. F. Labor Clarion

The death or disappearance of Supervisor Chris J. Christensen places upon Mayor Robinson the necessity of appointing someone to fill the vacancy on the Board of Supervisors. The editor of this publication, solely upon his own responsibility and within the code of ethics of a polite society under the circumstances surrounding the necessity for such an appointment, respectfully submits that Mayor Robinson should consider his appointee, John E. Byrnes.

We do not arrive at such a conclusion from purely a standpoint of Labor. Rather, we arrive at our conclusion from the fact that in the November 4 civic elections, Byrnes had the confidence of over 95,000 voters, which placed him in the No. 7 position. Mr. Byrne's support came not alone from Labor—he had endorsements from many business and service organizations.

Mr. Byrnes has youth, vision and vigor. He has a deep abiding faith in the future of the city of his birth. His appointment to the Board of Supervisors by Mayor Robinson would meet with approval of those who have a like faith in our city. We are certain that Mr. Byrnes would render service far and beyond that to which the office of Supervisor would call for. We further feel that Mayor Robinson would meet with little or no criticism for such an appointment. As a matter of fact, Mayor Robinson, by such an appointment, would be taking cognizance of the wishes of the electorate.

Phone Demands

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Communications Workers of America-unaffiliated, will petition for union shop elections under the Taft-Hartley Act when it opens negotiations with the companies in the Bell System early this spring.

The union shop demand will be one of the few industry-wide demands of the union, whose contracts cover 200,000 phone workers. Wage demands will be negotiated on a contract-by-contract basis, with an aim to cutting down as far as possible the area differentials which now exist, and some of the historical inequalities in the job rates.

CALIFORNIA IS SECOND largest market in nation, owing to population boom caused by the war, said Col. Frank B. Thompson of Kentucky's Glenmore Distillery Company while in the Bay Area. But distillery plants can't be opened here, he said, because corn for the liquor comes from the Midwest.

Gearhart Attacked On 160-Acre Issue

Fresno Labor Citizen

Cecil F. White, officially-endorsed Democratic party candidate for congress, has named Representative Bee W. Gearhart among an "unholy alliance" of politicians he charged is urging repeal of the 160-acre limitation to mask monopoly's plan to grab hydro-electric power produced by the Central Valleys Project.

The Fresno cotton merchant asserted Gearhart has teamed up with big landowners and the power monopoly to support the grab, declaring Washington news dispatches have been "falsified" to conceal it. He urged "decent" Republicans to substitute a candidate of "unquestionable integrity."

DECEPTION CHARGED

White charged "deception" in news items he said hid the fact Gearhart was sole author of a pending house bill to repeal the acreage limitation, which prohibits the use of water from Bureau of Reclamation projects on more than 160 acres under single ownership.

He termed the campaign to nullify the 44-year-old law "a shameful and outrageous scheme" to prevent the reclamation bureau from marketing power from western projects.

"POWER MONOPOLY"

The "ultimate object," he declared in a radio address, is to let "the power monopoly buy the power from the Army Engineers and sell it back at a handsome profit." The buyers, White noted, would be the people whose money paid for projects "in the first place."

Among Gearhart's principal supporters, said White, are those who believe he is "an ardent advocate of municipal ownership." However, he added, "skullduggery" was shown by Gearhart in concealment of his sole authorship of the house repeal bill.

White cited a Washington dispatch to the Fresno Bee, which listed Representative Alfred J. Elliott as one author of the bill—when as a matter of fact, the bill itself lists Gearhart as sole author.

"RIGHT TO WORK" initiative proposal which would have regulated collective bargaining and labor unions and which failed to qualify in time for the 1946 ballot cannot be carried over and qualified for the 1948 ballot, Attorney General Howser has ruled.

ONE PASSENGER SHIP, the President Wilson, is now being built on the Pacific Coast, and it is being built at the Bethlehem-Alameda yards for the American President Lines. It will cost about $22,000,000, and is expected to be in service in the spring of the year.

Drive for Catholic Youth Organization Opened in East Bay

Catholic Youth Release

Plans for a campaign to raise $22,000 to bring Catholic Youth Organization activities to a greater number of young people in the East-bay were announced today.

J. Philip Murphy, prominent Oakland industrial leader, has been named campaign chairman for the drive, which has opened this week.

The campaign for funds was decided upon when the CYO building at 660 13th Street, occupied during the war years as a USO servicemen's center, reverted to the CYO, its original owner. The building will serve as a new administration headquarters for the CYO program, which is rapidly expanding throughout the Eastbay under the leadership of Rev. Thomas E. Lacey, Eastbay director.

In addition to the youth program, the building will provide a continuation of service to men in the armed forces similar to that provided when the USO was in operation.

Among the most active sections of the CYO is the Young People's Federation headed by Jack Hansen of St. Elizabeth's Church.

DIME CARFARE in San Francisco in place of the present three tokens for 25 cents should be considered, says Supervisor Dan Gallagher, chairman of the Supervisors' finance committee.

Polling Asked by Sheet Metal 355

Louis Martin, business representative and secretary of Sheet Metal Workers Production Local 355, announces appointment of Alex Racz as a business agent.

Racz has been active in organized labor for 20 years.

Local 355 held a special called meeting Wednesday to vote on affiliation with the Labor Temple Association, and to get members registered and signed up on the State Senate reapportionment initiative petition.

The local has filed with the NLRB petitions for union authorization elections under the Taft-Hartley Law at the General Electric Company Sturtevant Division, Kleerkleen Manufacturing Company, in the East Bay; and Rheem Manufacturing Company Fraser Division in Stockton.

PASSENGER AUTO registrations in California are so heavy that the State is again leading the nation in this respect. Last figures showed 2,697,362 passenger car registrations in California compared to 2,227,556 in New York State.

SACRAMENTO NEWSPAPER Guild, CIO, announces $12 weekly increase gained on the Sacramento Bee, raising copy desk and display men to $92, and reporters to $87, effective January 11.

Socialists to Run Rust for Congress

Socialist Party Release

Socialist Party will run candidates in Democratic primary, according to "Manifesto" issued by East Bay Local Socialist Party, through its secretary, Arvid Nelson.

Clarence E. Rust, civil liberties union attorney will be Socialist candidate for Congress in the 7th District, running on the Democratic ticket. Other candidates, including Norman Thomas for President, are also contemplated, according to the statement.

The manifesto berates both Republican and Democratic parties for imposing election laws which result in "excluding from political expression that substantial body of citizens who believe in democratic socialism."

STEPHEN FISCHER, labor reporter for S. F. Chronicle, in a dispatch from Fort Bragg dated January 14, called attention to the fact that the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' strike against the big redwood mills is "the longest major strike in the nation's history," and "begins its third year today." The men are striking for the union shop.

WAREHOUSE LOCAL 6 of the CIO Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union has been exonerated of an unfair labor practice charge brought by a Petaluma fish line manufacturing plant. NLRB Examiner Charles L. Whittemore after a hearing recommended that the charge, brought under the Taft-Hartley Law, be dismissed.

LABOR SECRETARY Lewis B. Schwellenbach has intervened in his first case since the Taft-Hartley Act became effective when, at the request of President Truman, he made an attempt to settle a three-week-old strike of the Cafeteria Workers, United Public Workers-CIO against Government Services, Inc.

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AFL Executive Council Weighs Economic, Political Problems

MIAMI (LPA)—The AFL executive council received the recommendations of a subcommittee nominating Andrew J. Biemiller, former Congressman from Wisconsin as director of Labor's League for Political Education. Consideration of the appointment followed the adoption of a strong resolution setting forth the AFL's inflation control program.

The council warned that economic trends since the end of the war confirm the hope of America's enemies that our economy will collapse. "American families, especially those whose income is derived from wages, have been forced to eat their savings. And no relief is yet in sight," the AFL leaders said.

They called upon Congress to give heed to the needs of the people and disregard the protestations of the NAM: "There are powerful forces in our country who are committing economic atrocities in the name of free enterprise. We call upon Congress now to disavow the reactionary influence of the NAM and take up its duty of arresting the price spiral from the point of view of the great mass of American consumers."

"MINIMUM PROGRAM"

As a "minimum program of immediate action" the AFL called upon Congress to:

1—Investigate "the vast and unjustified spread" between the prices received by farmers and the prices paid by urban consumers for food;

2—Enact an excess profits tax to discourage profiteering;

3—Empower the President to impose rationing and selective price controls on vital commodities in short supply;

4—Extend rent control.

Admitting that there are "too many complicated and inter-related factors to make any pat solution feasible" the council said that it is sure that adoption of this program would tend to discourage further inflation and might begin to "ease prices gradually back to their proper level."

MARSHALL PLAN

At an early session of the council's mid-winter meeting it reiterated its support of the Marshall plan for European recovery.

In another important statement the top leaders of nearly 7,200,000 organized workers warned that the present industrial peace in the U.S. is "a lull before the storm." It believes that "when present collective bargaining contracts expire, the most difficult period in the history of labor relations in this country" will ensue.

The council called attention to the fact that even employer testimony in NLRB hearings bears out labor's contention that Taft-Hartley is detrimental to constructive labor-management relations. It charged that "government prosecution of legitimate activities of unions now threatens to break out into a rash" of injunction suits and other assists to employers attempting to take advantage of the unfair provisions of the law.

ITU CASE CITED

The AFL spokesmen pointed to the publishers' drive against the International Typographical Union asmeeting in Washington.—(LPA)

a prime example of the developing anti-union campaign.

After the first meeting of the council, President William Green said that support of the Taft-Hartley Act would be the principal yardstick on which labor would determine its opposition to reelection of members of the 80th Congress. He asserted that the AFL's "very life depends upon the elimination of this law."

To head the AFL's 1948 electoral drive a council subcommittee nominated 41-year-old Andrew J. Biemiller, former Wisconsin Democratic member of Congress, who had served as an AFL organizer in his state. Some opposition is expected to Biemiller's appointment from older council members on the ground that he has been too much identified with the New Deal. He is now political director of he Upholsterers International Union-AFL, and has recently been political director of Americans for Democratic Action, New Dealish non-Communist organization. He began his career as an AFL unionist and a Socialist Party official.

Joseph Keenan, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and a vice-president of the War Production Board, was suggested by the subcommittee as assistant directors of Labor's League for Political Education.

Inflation Causes Large Increase in Cashing U. S. Bonds

Washington Teamster

American wage-earners, fighting a losing battle against soaring prices, have been forced to dip more often into savings in efforts to make ends meet.

Holders of $25, $50 and $100 government war bonds are cashing them in in ever-increasing numbers as the cost of living rises.

In the last year, according to the U. S. Treasury's report, 89,000,000 $25 bonds were redeemed as compared with only 46,000,000 sold. Of the $50 denominations, 18,000,000 bonds were cashed against 11,000,000 sold, and 11,000,000 $100 bonds were cashed as against 8,000,000 sold.

While redemptions of the smaller Series E savings bonds were far exceeding sales, the opposite was true of larger denominations.

One million $200 bonds were sold as compared with only 189,000 cashed. And of the $500 and $1,000 denominations, 2,000,000 of each were sold as against 1,000,000 of each cashed.

ATTORNEY GEN. CLARK is in favor of having the federal government help pay the costs incurred by any of its employes in answering charges of disloyalty. Specifically, he favors the government's defraying the expenses of bringing witnesses from a distance to appear before the federal loyalty review board, Clark asserted in a speech read for him at a grocers' trade meeting in Washington.—(LPA)

DEMOCRATS CONFER WITH AFL LEADERS

Above are shown, left to right: District Attorney Edmund (Pat) Brown of San Francisco; Secretary Robert S. Ash of the Alameda Central Labor Council; Will Rogers Jr., 1946 Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator; William Malone, chairman of the San Francisco Democratic Central Committee; and J. C. Reynolds, business representative, Alameda County Building Trades and Construction Council. The picture, taken at the recent session of the Democratic State Committee's executive committee, when Democratic leaders consulted with AFL leaders, is published in The Labor Journal through the courtesy of the East Oakland Times.

Here's Government Of Labor Unionism Of Poland Account

Govt. of Poland Release

The Polish Metal Workers' Union has at present 312,000 members, employed in 2002 plants. The Metal Workers' Union operates 151 rest homes, scattered all over the country. Among other facilities it has 475 cultural centers, 204 libraries, and 19 child centers.

The Polish Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare, in cooperation with the Textile Workers' Union, has ruled that night work for women workers in the textile industry requires the permission of the union in each individual case.

As of August 31, 1947, the 37 national labor unions of Poland, federated in the Central Committee of Trade Unions, had an aggregate membership of 2,688,514. The Polish trade unions maintain close contact with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

UMW on Wallace

AKRON (LPA)—John T. Jones, director of Labor's Non-Partisan League, political arm of the United Mine Workers, has labeled Henry Wallace's third party "a monumental blunder," in response to a query as to whether or not UMW President John L. Lewis would run for vice president with Wallace.

Answering a letter from the United Labor Party, a small group centering in Akron, Jones said that "Mr. Lewis has no political aspirations or ambitions."

He added that the Wallace ticket "can only result in the election of more reactionary members of Congress. The first step towards progress is the unification of the labor movement. The UMW's policy is to defeat every man who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, regardless of party affiliation."

INDEPENDENT PHONE companies charge lower rates than those now charged by the Pacific Telephone Company, the State Public Utilities Commission has been informed by Marshall Kimball, chief engineer of the commission's telephone division.

AFL BARTENDERS in Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, have joined a drive by the State Board of Equalization and the law enforcement officers of Alameda and Contra Costa counties against serving of liquor to minors.

LOAN SHARKS in St. Louis who have been charging more than the 8% a year allowed by law had better leave town, because the AFL is after them. The St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Council has voted condemnation of loan sharks, who are reported to have run the cost of a loan up as high as 500%. Such instances are being collected by the Council, which promises to act to end these practices.—(LPA)

Demand the Union Label on your wearing apparel. Ask for Union clerks.

Employers' Council Is Established in The North Counties

Redwood Empire Labor Journal

Formation of an Employers' Council, to give to local employers, and if necessary handle labor relations for them, was announced by Walter G. McCrea, manager of the North Counties Employers' Council.

The board of directors of the council, which represents industries and businesses in Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties, consists of seven members. Directors are George G. Cloney of North Coast Mercantile Co., K. B. McCarthy, Dodge Motor Car distributor; Don Larson of George C. Jacobs Co.; Theo Weissich, president of the Theo Weissich Fish Co., and president of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, Lucian Koenig of Fluhrers' Log Cabin Bakery; Veryl Callison of Callison Truck Line, and L. W. Phillips of Safeway Stores.

Offices will be established in Eureka as soon as possible, McCrea said.

Objectives of the employers' council, McCrea said, are to encourage collective action by employers and groups of employers in furthering cordial relations between employers and employes; to aid in the negotiations, execution, and performance of fair labor contracts; and to collect, compile and distribute information and statistics relating to wage scales and working conditions.

McCrea recently came to Humboldt County from Los Angeles, where he maintained an industrial relations office as a consultant in labor relations. He is a member of the American Arbitration Association.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

HOME BUILDERS COUNCIL of Northern California has announced through Earl Smith, Berkeley contractor, one of its officers, that 5 to 10 percent of the houses being built in the State are put up either without building permits or by non-licensed contractors. Smith says that from now on approved members of the Home Builders Council will display a large "A" on their job sites.

ALAMEDA COUNTY WAGES for county employes are higher than the increased wages for San Francisco municipal employes recently suggested by the Civil Service Commission of that city, says John E. Jeffery of the CIO United Public Workers. He says clerk-stenographers working for Alameda county get $270 a month, compared to the proposed $250 for S. F. municipal clerk-stenographers.

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IF YOU RUN A COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENT:

1. Turn off all window lights and electric signs.
2. Use no exterior or interior floodlighting.
3. Use electric power elsewhere only when necessary.

IF YOU RUN A FACTORY:

1. Curtail power consumption wherever you can.
2. Avoid use of electricity between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m., the peak load hours, shifting operations to other hours wherever possible.
3. Check your factory and offices to eliminate all waste of electric power.

IF YOU ARE AT HOME:

1. Light no unused rooms.
2. Use appliances for as short periods as possible.

IF YOU ARE A FARMER:

1. Shut down your pumping plants wherever possible between 4 and 8 p. m., shifting your irrigation schedule to other hours of day or night.
2. Use electrically-powered equipment only when absolutely necessary.

BECAUSE of the record drought there is an abnormal irrigation pumping load in the rural areas. In Northern and Central California this unseasonable demand for electricity now approximates 200,000 horsepower and comes at a time when under normal conditions our system load would be decreasing. The situation in the valleys would, of course, be relieved by heavy rain. Until such relief comes we must ask our customers to curtail their use of electricity in every possible way. Our customers can be assured that we have done and will continue to do everything possible to meet the problems brought about by the record drought.

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Here is practical utility and shining beauty for your kitchen. A Mirror Finish Cast Aluminum Ensemble that looks like silver and lasts a lifetime. Never before sold in stores, it is being introduced at less than half the Home Demonstration price. It's a De Luxe set that makes more healthful, tasty and vitamin packed meals by cooking without water in extra thick, bubble-free, cast aluminum. The brilliant exteriors and satiny interiors eliminate scrubbing and polishing! The Safety Grip handles are heat resistant! Particular women have gladly paid nearly $40.00 for this set. But if you act NOW — while our quantity lasts — you can get all 11 pieces for only $19.95!

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BLS Modest Budget Brings Out Needs Of Labor Families

State Federation Service

According to the BLS study, "City Worker's Family Budget," released in December 1947, a family of four had to spend annually from $3458 in Washington, D.C., to $3004 in New Orleans at June 1947 prices for necessary goods, services and taxes. No average for all the 34 cities covered was given.

BLS prepared a standard budget, with appropriate local variations on clothing and fuel, and priced the items in the budget throughout the country. In San Francisco, the family budget amounted to $3817, and in Los Angeles $3251, at June 1947 prices.

"MODEST BUDGET"

The value of such a study depends entirely upon what is included in the standard budget and what level of living it attempts to measure. In releasing the report, Commissioner Ewan Clague described the budget as "not a subsistence budget, nor . . . a luxury budget; it is an attempt to describe and measure a modest but adequate American standard of living."

He pointed out that the food budget provides, among other things, for 6 loaves of bread a week, 12 quarts of milk, about 20 eggs and about a pound and a half of butter or margarine for the budget family of four. He stated that these quantities are below the average per capita consumption for the United States as a whole.

The budget furthermore makes no provision for savings, although $85 is allocated to insurance, including life insurance. BLS notes that most worker families manage some savings during the year, but it makes no provision for this item in the budget.

WORKERS CAN'T MEET

Depite the fact that the BLS budget measures such a "modest budget," most workers are not able to meet its standards. Average weekly earnings in manufacturing, when multiplied by 52 to obtain an annual figure, are below the budget estimates, as the following figures show:

	BLS Budget 6/47	Ave. Wk. Earn. Mfg., 6/47, times 52
United States $3004—$3458		$2565
San Francisco	3817	2976
Los Angeles	3251	2888

Of course, not all workers are paid for 52 weeks' work; some are laid off and some receive no vacation pay.

Employers cannot honestly question the validity of the BLS budget, and many unions should be able to use it successfully in obtaining increases for their members.

MOVIE SHOWS for children on Saturday mornings have been started by CIO locals in Toledo, Ohio. The movies will include serials, cartoons and sports pictures. All children are invited to attend.—(LPA)

Auto Machinists in Drive to Register All Their Members

(E. H. Vernon, general business representative of East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge 1546 has sent the following letter to members of the lodge:)

"At a meeting of your Law and Legislative Committee, January 15, 1948, the effect of punitive legislation such as the Taft-Hartley Act, the Secondary Boycott and legislation dealing with Industrial Accident and Social Security were thoroughly discussed.

"Your committee arrived at a unanimous opinion that the best way to defeat this type of legislation which actually enslaves our members was to mobilize our entire membership in a strong voting unit embracing their families and friends.

"In order to accomplish this voting unit all of our members would have to be registered to vote. Their entire families eligible to vote would likewise have to be registered. Your committee realizing the necessity of defeating these measures and harnessing the voting power to accomplish the defeat of this slave legislation immediately appointed several registrars to register all of our members and their friends whom have had no opportunity of registering in order that they may vote in this coming election. This, your committee realizes is a large task and knowing that you are interested in protecting that which you have fought for would be most willing to cooperate, hence, your committee instructed the writer to direct this letter of explanation and enlisting your cooperation in this connection.

"You will find enclosed herewith a post card which is in a form of questions and answers. You would be assisting your committee greatly by filing same out and returning immediately. We have a tough fight before us in the year 1948 and this fight can only be won by your splendid cooperation and that of your family and friends. It is your fight and your committee is prepared to do everything possible with you to win it."

Navy Department's Machinists Protest East, South Wages

Federal Machinist

Following the wage awards handed down by the Navy Department covering the Pacific Coast as of October 28, which decisions, insofar as the machinists trade is concerned, were fairly satisfactory except in the case of the tool makers, the Navy Department followed them up with some increases, no increases and some reductions in wage rates, as the case may be, covering the East Coast and Southern establishments which were anything but satisfactory to the employes concerned and to the labor representatives pleading their cause.

The different branches of the machinists trade, as well as some other trades and occupations, did fairly well in the scales handed Philadelphia Naval Shipyards, and down covering the New York and the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas; but in the case of the rest of the naval establishments where increases were given of 7c an hour or less, and in some instances, reductions in pay were made, widespread demand on the part of the workmen affected resulted in the registering of a vigorout protest with the Department against the meager increases given, along with an urgent appeal that the Department review its findings and level up their awards in line with those covering the Pacific Coast, New York, Philadelphia and Corpus Christi.

WILLIAM S. MAILLARD, an administrative assistant in the State Youth Authority, has announced his candidacy for the Republican and Democratic nominations for the Fourth Congressional District. This is the district now represented by Representative Franck R. Havenner.

SAILOR DOES MINER'S JOB—In accord with the United Mine Workers' policy of having the $1000 death benefit checks delivered to widows of miners by an official of the UMW or another top mine official, the miners' union asked Secretary-treasurer Harry Lundeberg of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific to deliver this check to Mrs. L. M. Calfee, widow of a West Virginia miner who moved to San Francisco when her husband died. (LPA)

Labor's Support of Co-ops is Urged as Inflation Offset

AFL News Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Labor's support for consumer co-operatives was urged here as a means of preventing mass unemployment which would result from cutbacks in production schedules.

This was the view expressed by David McCalmont, education director of the New Haven Co-op and former economist at Rutgers University, in an address to Local 90 of the AFL's Electrical Workers.

"I don't mean just co-op grocery stores," McCalmont made it clear. "I mean plenty of co-ops of all kinds: consumer-owned gas stations, department stores and manufacturing plants," he declared.

High profits are the most important cause of our business depressions, the co-op spokesman said. Profits go mostly into the hands of wealthy persons, who don't spend their money as promptly as working people do, he declared, with the result that there is less purchasing power at work.

When consumer co-ops get big enough and numerous enough, McCalmont said, their competition can force other business to be content with smaller profits. What would have been big dividends for the few will become more money in the hands of the many, and people will be able to buy more goods and keep the factory wheels turning, he said.

In Norway, according to McCalmont, co-ops have grown so large they were able recently to force a reduction of 10 percent in meat and delicatessen prices. They have had equal success in reducing prices of margarine, soap, footwear, and textiles, he said.

If organized labor in this country will really throw its strength behind the co-operative movement, as it has in Norway, American co-ops will eventually be able to do the same, McCalmont predicted.

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East Bay Ports Win Victory in Battle For Rates' Parity

Port of Oakland Release

Oakland and east bay ports have won a signal victory in their long fight for cargo rate parity with San Francisco in the trans-Pacific services of the major steamship lines which are members of the Pacific Westbound Conference.

The Port of Oakland and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in a joint statement announced that the Pacific Westbound Conference has agreed to relax its present rules immediately so as to allow trans-Pacific vessels to call on the east side of San Francisco Bay for cargo in smaller quantities than the 500 ton minimum from one shipper, as previously required.

Under the new arrangement any steamship line which is a member of the Pacific Westbound Conference may nominate an Oakland or east bay dock as a shipping point for a particular vessel and accept cargo there in any quantities. The 500-ton minimum restriction will remain in force, however, if it is desired to shift the vessel from the Terminal selected as a loading point to any other terminal in the east bay area.

The new rule, while not providing complete parity with San Francisco, will reduce the trans-Pacific cargo restrictions, and will result in considerable saving to Oakland and east bay shippers who in the past have been forced to dispatch trans-Pacific cargo to San Francisco docks at greater cost than that which applied to San Francisco shippers.

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San Mateo Acts On Southern Crossing

Southern Crossing Release

Sixty-seven San Mateo County organization delegates are the latest to act requesting the California Toll Bridge Authority to locate the next crossing over San Francisco Bay in a southern location, announces Fred Cox, chairman of the Committee for a Southern Crossing over San Francisco Bay.

Governor Earl Warren has asked the Bay Area to give him and the Toll Bridge Authority an expression of its opinion on where the crossing should be. Since that tnme, the Toll Bridge Authority has been made aware that a vast majority of the people in the entire area favor a southern crossing, which in turn dictates that the southern crossing should be constructed first. The Toll Bridge Authority has already said that two additional structures are necessary.

In a meeting held in the San Mateo City Hall council chambers, representatives from all sections of the county met to unanimously endorse the southern location as recommended by the Joint Army-Navy Board. The meeting, called by the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce, was presided over by outgoing president Barry O'Connor.

Cox, main speaker of the evening, said much of the opposition to a southern crossing is coming from downtown Oakland merchants who fear traffic will be diverted from their doors. He said San Mateo merchants felt the same way at the time Bayshore Highway was proposed to supplement El Camino Real. After the Bayshore Highway was built, San Mateo County retailers found that by speeding up through traffic with the new highway, more business developed for El Camino Real and the entire peninsula.

Thomas A. Brooks, chief administrative officer for the city of San Francisco, spoke on the importance of proper and sound development taking place south of both San Francisco and Oakland.

G. Louis Fox and Jack Greely of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce spoke on problems of defense and traffic which only a southern crossing can successfully and efficiently solve.

Representatives present at the San Mateo meeting unanimously endorsed the resolution presented by meeting chairman O'Connor calling on the Toll Bridge Authority to made immediate application from the Army and Navy for permission to construct a southern crossing.

NLRB Counsel Tries To Classify Strike As Unfair Practice

State Federation Service

The General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board has filed a brief with the Board defending the view that striking by itself may be illegal coercion under what had been considered the "simplest clause" of the Taft-Hartley Act. This clause says that it is an unfair labor practice for a "union or its agents to restrain or coerce employees" in their right to join . . . or not to join . . . unions.

There have been three cases where unions have been accused of coercing employes, and in all of these cases the General Counsel's office of the NLRB has been unsuccessful in persuading a Trial Examiner of the Board that the facts show coercion.

The latest cases involved the CIO Longshoremen and the Sunset Line and Twine Company at Petaluma, California. The coercion charge against the union was based on several incidents between pickets and non-strikers. A mob scene staged by the company was called "mass picketing" by the General Counsel.

The Trial Examiner held the company responsible for gathering the crowd because the Plant Manager, who was also Chief of Police, called out 30 cops to watch 16 or 17 pickets. Curious townspeople then gathered, and so forth. The General Counsel's argument holding the union responsible was rejected by the Trial Examiner. It was the Trial Examiner's contention that the General Counsel's theory that a strike coerced non-strikers would outlaw all strikes.

It is becoming evident that interpretation of the law by the General Counsel's offices seeks to restrain more and more all union activity.

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EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

PLEASE READ 2 STATEMENTS BY STATE AFL UPON THIS PAGE!

We call our readers' attention to two statements, published on this page, which were adopted by the Executive Council of the State Federation of Labor at its recent meeting in Santa Barbara.

One statement critcizes the third party and Mr. Wallace's candidacy. The other gives the platform and program of Labor's Educational and Political League of California, this State's branch of the educational and political organization the American Federation of Labor is setting up on a national scale.

Both of these statements should be read carefully. One tells what the AFL in this State considers the wrong way to solve our problems. The other tells what is believed to be the right way to attack those problems. Both angles are important. Every labor man and woman who takes trade unionism seriously will wish to be able to tell others both the arguments against the third party, and about the platform and program of what it is we of the AFL propose instead of the third party.

———

Please remember that these two statements are not mere off-the-cuff utterances of a few higher officials of the AFL in California. The policies these statements express are the result of much discussion at the State Federation of Labor convention last August, and at the national convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco.

At the time of the State convention, and later at the time of the national convention it was well understood that the Communists and the reactionaries would work out schemes to confuse the issues in 1948, and that it was essential that legitimate organized labor work out constructive plans.

The statements issued by the Executive Council of the State Federation thus have a long process of thought and discussion back of them.

———

Every labor man or woman who reads these statements should put the points in them to practical use by passing them on to others who have not read them. Many labor union members read very little, pay very little attention to what they do read. Accordingly, every labor union member who will read these statements, think them over, and pass by word of mouth the ideas and suggestions in them on to others, is thereby become one of a pretty select group genuinely influential.

Two highly respected AFL leaders known to many of us personally have recently expressed serious concern over the failure of not only union members but union officers to read material of extreme importance in the fight for survival which the passage of the Taft-Hartley Law proves we are now up against.

State Federation Secretary C. J. Haggerty, when he was talking before the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council some weeks ago on the State Senate reapportionment drive, said this in substance:

"Some of the points I have just made have been sent out to thousands of union officers and members in this State, and certainly to many of you in this county, time and time again. They have been sent out in the State Federation's Newsletter. Yet it is plain, from the questions I am asked in this county and elsewhere, that many of you never have read these things we send you."

Then our own Tom Roberts, who has been working so hard on the drive to get signatures for the State Senate reapportionment petition, was quoted on the first page of The Labor Journal last week to the same painful effect.

Brother Roberts said that when he buttonholed union members, asking them to sign the reapportionment petition, he found that apparently only about one out of five had ever heard of the need for Senate reapportionment, or of the steps that are being taken by labor unions and citizens in all walks of life to win it.

"I don't blame men for not wanting to sign something they don't know about," Brother Roberts told The Labor Journal, "but I must say that I do blame some of the union officers for not taking the trouble to tell their members about reapportionment."

Such criticism by men who know the labor movement so well should remind us all, or help us realize for the first time, how tremendously important is the small group that will actually read something and then actually say something about it to others!

———

Those who criticized the labor movement for craft clannishness used to throw an epithet at some of the AFL unions which was as follows: Aristocrats of Labor!

That phrase, intended to wound and hurt those at whom it was thrown, might now almost be revived to make labor people who will read and pass on vital information more proudly conscious of their importance to the labor movement.

For if you will read, if you will think, if you will try earnestly to tell your fellow worker or neighbor about such matters as are expressed in the two statements published on this page, then indeed you may well be considered in a very important sense an Aristocrat of Labor!

Perhaps you think that term is too snobbish or highfalutin. All right, then. Choose your own words for it. But don't forget how important this function of reading and passing on by word of mouth what you have read and thought over,—how important it is going to be all through 1948, and throughout all future human history, so far as that's concerned.

THE COMMIES AND CONGRESS

In an editorial in last week's issue of The Labor Journal attention was called to the need for extreme care in the selection of candidates for the Legislature and Congress. We then pointed out that the Communist-Confusionist Coalition which is launching the third party and the Wallace candidacy is plainly planning to cajole or coerce labor groups into backing Communist-approved candidates at all levels below the Presidency.

The Communist-Confusion Coalition, as we pointed out last week, begins to see that legitimate labor won't go along with the Kremlin on the Presidential candidacy, so now the game is to drag us in on the other 1948 fights.

We feel that these points are worth stressing again, for reasons that may occur to some of our readers.

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Friday, February 6, 1948

FRIEND AND FOE

In Radio and Press

THREATS TO KILL parliamentary opponents of Communism in Bulgaria were openly made recently by Premier Georgi Dimitrov, according to a New York Times dispatch from Sofia which quotes Dimitrov's reply to Social Democrats criticizing the budget at a session of the Bulgarian Parliament.

Dimitrov warned the critical members of Parliament that they should remember the fate of the recently executed Mr. Petkov and his Agrarian Party associates.

"They broke their heads, and their leader is under the ground," said Dimitrov. "If you are not wiser, you will get from the nation such a lesson as you will remember as far as St. Peter."

———

The head of the American Government recently submitted a budget, and it has certainly been given a rough going-over not only by Republicans but by Congressmen who are members of Mr. Truman's own party.

It is this deplorable easygoingness of ours which Mr. Wallace and the People's World are trying to end by making this country, as soon as possible, subservient to Russia.

★ ★ ★

PEGLER RATES PRIZE IN HEARST CONTEST

The ineffable Pegler said in a recent issue of The Pegler Paper, alias the Hearst Enquirer:

"Under Roosevelt, the White House was a plush layout, as they say in the argot of the FBI, whereas, since the Kansas City Kid moved in with his new crowd of stickmen, overcoat workers and runners, the old manse has fallen to the level of a sawdust joint."

———

The same week that was published, The Pegler Paper announced prizes had been awarded to boys and girls who had competed in the Hearst essay contest on American history. The idea is that Mr. Hearst wishes to arouse patriotism in youthful breasts.

Yet here is Mr. Hearst's favorite mouthpiece, Pegler, systematically spreading the poisonous idea that for years the American White House has been infested by racketeers, gangsters, crooks.

It isn't only the Communists that organized labor needs to watch. Hearst, Pegler, and the whole tribe of would be Fascists, are trying just as hard as the Communists to destroy democracy and bilgewash away all respect for its fundamental institutions.

★ ★ ★

IT SEEMS BUSINESS MEN ARE WONDERFUL

Senator Wherry of Nebraska told members of his party at the recent meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington that administration of a large part of any foreign economic aid program would be put "in the hands of competent business executives."

———

Pathetic indeed is the expressed faith in the competence of "business executives" to perform miracles in the present world crisis. Actually, the training most of our business leaders have had is narrow and specialized, and has given them the habit of following two simple rules: 1. When the going is good, exploit labor and the consumer to the limit, and shout at the Government to leave you alone; 2. When there's no more gravy, fire labor and holler to the Government for help.

★ ★ ★

NO APPLAUSE GIVEN AUDIENCE APPLAUSE

Paul Speegle, radio critic for the S. F. Chronicle, takes a crack at something that is getting to be a big nuisance on the air, that is, announcer-stimulated studio audience applause. Speegle says:

"Now the mildest retort is grounds for unleashed handclapping and shrill whistling. The action is slowed down to a crawl, the comedian's ego is inflated out of all proportion to his ability, and the scriptwriters are convinced that in place of well-written dialogue they can substitute little nifties like, 'Who was that woman I seen you with last night? That was no woman, that was my landlady.'"

———

This affliction has been getting so bad lately that one almost dares to hope it will shout itself hoarse and out of existence, to make way, doubtless, for some new aerial plague.

FDR AND THE REDS

New York Times

Asked at the PCA convention in Chicago "if he would repudiate Communist support, as President Roosevelt had," Henry A. Wallace replied: "I'll have to look up the record and find out what FDR really did."

What FDR really did was to declare: "I have never sought and I do not welcome the support of any person or group committed to communism, or fascism, or any other foreign ideology which would undermine the American system of government or the American system of free competitive enterprise and private property."

This declaration was made in a nation-wide broadcast from the White House on the evening of October 5, 1944.

No one raised the question of Mr. Roosevelt's repudiating Communist support in his previous campaign, four years earlier. That year the Communists themselves took the initiative and savagely denounced "the imperialist policies and acts of President Roosevelt."

Mr Wallace himself ran with Mr. Roosevelt that year. And in that same year the Communist leader, Earl Browder, declared: "The masses of the United States cry out for a new party."

What a lot of difference a few years can make.

CONSERVE ELECTRIC power, urged President James B. Black of the PG&E in a statement Tuesday, due to the emergency caused by the drought.

"These Feet Are Killing Me!"

AFL ACTS ON PRICES—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in Miami recently, unanimously adopted a statement declaring "the American people cannot endure this cruel economic squeeze indefinitely," and suggesting rationing and selective price controls. The above cartoon perfectly illustrates the plight at which the statement was aimed.

THIRD PARTY CONDEMNED BY STATE AFL'S COUNCIL

(Statement by the Executive Council of the California State Federation of Labor, meeting January 24-25, in Santa Barbara.)

The background of the proposal for a third party must be understood and plainly stated in order to make more intelligible and give added weight to the reasons why such a movement must be opposed.

The paramount issue involved in this move, as far as the Communists, its prime instigators, are concerned, is not domestic problems but foreign policy. There can no longer be any doubt in the mind of any reasonable person that the interests of the Soviet Union determine the policy of the Communist parties throughout the world as well as in the United States.

To understand, therefore, the role of the Communist Party of America, especially as it relates to its latest vigorous efforts in behalf of a third party to be led by Henry Wallace, it is necessary to ascertain the objectives being sought by the Soviet Union.

MARSHALL PLAN

The principal concern of the Soviet Union is to destroy the Marshall Plan. This has therefore become the fundamental interest and major goal of the American Communist Party. Russia seeks to nullify the Marshall Plan because it is the main obstacle in her way to establish control over the European continent. Her determination to restrict American intervention into the affairs of Europe in order to help stabilize them motivates the strategy behind the third party move.

The present Administration is irrevocably committed to the Marshall Plan. Influential sections of the Republican Party have joined with the Administration in support of our foreign policy and have managed to obtain a majority of the Congress to do likewise. The Communists' move to launch a third party was calculated to break up this bipartisan support. The move was aimed, first, to weaken the Administration and bring about its defeat in the general elections, thereby seriously weakening the present backing our foreign policy is receiving. Secondly, by injecting a so-called left-wing vote catcher, they counted on the Republican Party no longer finding the necessity so great to match the Democratic Party's bid for the progressive vote by nominating an established progressive candidate.

That such a design has some basis in fact is evidenced by the increase in strength of isolationism and the growing objections to the Marshall Plan from these sources.

A SERIOUS DANGER

In sum and substance, no one can deny that the third party movement has complicated the solution to our foreign policy problems by shattering in a short space of time what had been a concensus of opinion in its support.

This is the basic reason why the third party represents at this time a serious danger to our country as well as to the people of the world. Mr. Wallace and his supporters have made opposition to the Marshall Plan their chief plank. This is an issue that cannot be evaded, but must be met squarely and unequivocally.

It is true that there are many sincere people who have been misled into supporting this third party. We do not question their honesty, but we are convinced that further deliberation on their part will impress them with the danger that is involved. We do not accuse every supporter of the third party of being a Communist, but we do say they are confused and misguided.

PART CONGRESS PLAYS

The abysmal failure of the 80th Congress to make any serious effort to solve the pressing problems confronting the people of this country, such as inflation, housing, and the like, has created considerable discontent and dissatisfaction in the minds of many people. The failure of both the Democratic and Republican Parties to take a decisive stand on these basic problems or to alleviate the discomfort and privation that inflation is bringing to the masses of our citizens has helped to contribute to the growing skepticism on the part of many Americans regarding both parties.

The fact that the two principal parties have failed up to now to adopt a comprehensive progressive program has facilitated the efforts of the third party advocates to attract a number of these dissident elements. The Communists have especially been alert to this situation, and, as a result of their experience and expertness in exploiting social discontent, have timed their movement very accurately to initiate this third party movement.

NO CONSTRUCTIVE PLAN

That the third party has presented no tangible program for dealing with our domestic problems besides loudly and promiscuously mouthing a number of reforms, some reasonable but most of them demagogic, is further evidence of its bankruptcy. It does not offer one tangible improvement that has not been proposed by the President's message to Congress on the state of the Union.

The third party is only adding confusion to the already disturbed domestic and international situations. It is weakening American solidarity, and it will strengthen the role of Soviet imperialism. It offers nothing to labor that labor cannot achieve by supporting its friends and opposing its enemies in the two existing parties.

WON'T HELP LABOR

The third party comes at a most inopportune time, since labor is mobilizing its forces to effectuate its aims by exerting its full influence in the two parties. Time does not allow for such a radical shift without immobilizing the whole campaign labor has formulated and without causing chaos in its ranks.

The third party movement will not help labor to overcome the opposition it has met in the Congress and in the ranks of both parties. It will weaken labor's ability and strengthen the opposition.

For these and other reasons which would take too long to recite, the California State Federation of Labor's Executive Council now in session, and in conformance with the action of the 45th annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor, repudiates the Wallace third party movement and calls upon its affiliates to do likewise.

IAM LEAGUE BUSY

The Machinist

Full-time representatives of the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League will be campaigning in key Congressional districts this year to help nominate and elect Representatives and Senators who will do the greatest good for the greatest number, Harvey W. Brown, the League's chairman, disclosed.

"More and more," Mr. Brown told The Machinist, "trade unionists are becoming conscious of the importance of having the right candidates nominated. In a number of Southern States nominations are equivalent to elections. For these reasons we propose to concentrate our forces immediately on key primary campaigns."

Readers Are Leaders

By JOHN J. SWATTEM

If labor's affairs are to take a turn
For the better, this must be said to each:
Those who can read must read to learn,
And then they must talk to teach!

PLATFORM AND PROGRAM

Labor's Educational and Political League of California

(Editor's Note: Following is the full text of the Platform and Program adopted by the Executive Council of the State Federation of Labor for Labor's Educational and Political League of California as established at the Executive Council's meeting in Santa Barbara January 24-25.)

Many trying problems face the labor movement, within both our state and our nation. The tragic failure of the 80th Congress to serve the people, its abject servility in advancing the interests of the most reactionary anti-labor lobbies and combinations, and the wave of legislation against labor in the various state legislatures make imperative the need for sound political education and effective political action by organized labor.

To meet this challenge, it is extremely urgent that labor organize its forces in the State of California. For this purpose Labor's Educational and Political League of California is being established, to seek to effectuate the aims and objectives contained in the platform set forth below.

PLATFORM

1. Reapportionment of the State Senate.

2. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and defeat of the legislators who voted for it.

3. Establishment of price control and a roll-back of prices.

4. Continuation of rent control with no rent boost.

5. Complete support of the Marshall Plan, in line with action taken by the 1947 AFL Convention.

6. Enactment of legislation providing for the development of the Central Valley Project under Bureau of Reclamation control; specifically, HR 2334 and HR 4152, by Congressman Miller, and HR 4152, by Congressman Engle.

Also: strongest possible opposition to S 912, by Senators Downey and Knowland, which would exempt this project from the 160-acre limitation provisions of the federal reclamation laws.

7. Easing of tax burden on lower income groups by raising federal income tax exemption level to $1000, and imposing a graduated tax on corporate earnings.

8. Repeal of state sales tax.

9. Raising of federal minimum wage to at least 75 cents by amendment to Fair Labor Standards Act.

10. Increasing on-the-job-training allowances and compensation for veterans without dependents to $200, and for those with dependents to $250; specifically, enactment of S 1393, which has already passed the Senate.

11. Increasing subsistence allowances to veteran-students: no dependents, $75, one dependent, $105, more than one dependent, $120; specificially, enactment of S 1394, which has already passed the Senate.

12. Adoption of legislation which will provide low-cost housing for veterans and other persons who need homes; specifically, enactment of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill, S 866, as well as all other legislative proposals which conform to the position of the A. F. of L. and the California State Federation of Labor.

13. Enactment of a comprehensive program of social insurance, by Congress and the state legislature, including the raising of benefits, broadening of coverage by the Social Security Act, and the establishment of prepaid medical health services as provided in the Wagner-Murray-Pepper Bill, S 1320.

14. Passage of a Fair Employment Practices Act by Congress as well as by the state legislature.

15. Expansion of educational facilities for the greatest number of people, to be financed by federal funds.

Also: the creation of a labor education service in the Department of Labor, in cooperation with colleges, research agencies and the like; specifically, the enactment of S 1390.

CHIEF TASKS

Two principlal tasks confront us in realizing the aims set forth in our platform:

A. The organization of our full resources in behalf of the campaign to enact the initiative measure to reapportion the State Senate.

B. The selection of candidates responsive to the need to protect the rights of workers, for the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, and for the State Senate and Assembly, our choice to be made on the basis of their reaction to the various planks in our platform.

Candidates so chosen will receive our active support in the election. At the same time we shall work just as vigorously for the defeat of all U. S. senators and representatives from California who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act and other anti-labor measures and opposed bills backed by labor, and for the defeat of every state senator and assemblyman who supported the numerous, viciously anti-labor bills at the last session of the legislature and voted against or blocked action on measures favored by by labor.

The following program is therefore proposed:

PROGRAM

Labor's Educational and Political League of California

An organization is to be formed known as Labor's Educational and Political League of California.

The League's primary task will be to prepare and disseminate information to the workers of California that will acquaint them with our platform and purposes. This will include information on the labor records of all candidates for federal and state office, and on their reaction to the planks in our platform.

The League will also be empowered to take such other actions as are deemed advisable to further our objectives.

The activities of the League will be directed by a statewide executive committee, consisting of the members of the Executive Council of the California State Federation of Labor. The Secretary-Treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor will be the League's executive officer.

Area Organization

The various councils—central labor, building trades, metal trades, printing trades, and all others in given territories—are to establish area-wide committees of the League.

These councils will determine the scope of their work. Wherever feasible, however, these committees should parallel the Congressional Districts, so that the votes can be mobilized effectively in behalf of candidates for Congress.

It is recommended that these committees organize themselves by establishing the following sub-committees:

1. Public Relations Committee
2. Publicity Committee
3. Education Committee
4. Speakers Committee
   a. Labor
   b. General public
   c. Republican organizations
   d. Democratic organizations
   e. Veterans' groups
   f. Business and professional groups
   g. Women's organizations

The district committees should seek to have precinct committees and precinct organizations established by the local unions. State Assembly District committees as well as State Senatorial District committees should also be established.

Local Organization

Each local union should establish a campaign committee on the same basis as the area or district-wide League committees. Regular meetings of committees from the local organizations should be arranged for each Congressional District, Assembly District and State Senatorial District.

Citizens' Committees

Citizens' committees should be established in each locality, consisting of members of the clergy, employers, radio commentators, professional people and other sections of the community sympathetic to our aims.

These citizens' committees should be permitted to function autonomously and to organize their forces in accordance with their own plans.

Liaison committees should be established, however, between the trade union committees and the citizens' committees.

Coordination

The League's statewide organization will provide billboard space, newspaper advertisements and radio time, and will issue printed material at frequent intervals as the campaign progresses.

It will also coordinate the various area committees by exchanging material and directives, and by holding conferences in the course of the development of the campaign.

Election Day a Holiday

In order that the membership of the unions may have a complete opportunity to vote in the November election, every effort will be made by the League to have Tuesday, November 2, 1948, declared a holiday so that it can be devoted solely to election purposes.

IMMEDIATE STEPS

To accomplish the preliminary work of the campaign, the immediate steps are:

1. All of the unions should respond to the appeal for campaign funds so that the League can organize the statewide program without delay.

2. All the unions should cooperate to the fullest extent possible in obtaining signatures to qualify the Senate Reapportionment initiative measure for the ballot.

3. All of the unions should embark at once on the task of getting out the vote.

This means that the local unions should immediately set up an apparatus which will see to it that their members and their members' relatives and friends not only become registered voters, but that they actually go to the polls and cast their ballots on Election Day, November 2, 1948.

Preliminary material, designed to acquaint the membership with the campaign to reapportion the State Senate, has already been issued and widely distributed. Other material on the various planks in our platform will be issued in the near future and from time to time as the campaign progresses.

TOLERANCE JUST ISN'T ENOUGH

By BEN DOR
LPA Columnist

Tolerance is a horrid word. Many people think that it's a good word. They think that it's the opposite of intolerance, but it's not. It's just a word for sitting still while intolerant people get away with murder. To be the opposite of intolerance, a word has to mean more than that.

Tolerance is something that lets intolerance run loose in a country that is pledged to equality and justice for all. It lets people get away with stuff that's against every religious and democratic principle in the country. Tolerance is static; it has no drive. It's just being **against** things at a time when we've got to know what we're **for**, or see the whole world go bust.

Take your shop, or your neighborhood. There are people there who are different from you—either because of where they were born, or because they are women, or because of the language they learned from their mothers. There are all kinds of ways of being different, you know. But you're a good guy. You don't bother any of these people, even though they are so different. You tolerate them.

But do you ever stop to think of what your tolerance may be costing them? Take something simple, like a woman in your shop getting 90¢ an hour on a job that would pay a man a-buck-ten. What does it mean to her and her family—and to you, when this country really begins running out of purchasing power? In some unions they believe in something called equal pay for equal work—and they fight to make that principle pay off. That's not tolerance; that's making a working philosophy out of democracy. That's how democracy was born; that's the way it has to live, or it will die.

'FOREIGN POLICY FALLACIES'

Americans for Democratic Action, the non-Communist national group of liberals, approve of the Marshall Plan in general, but have listed what they consider some of the fallacies of American foreign policy. Here are two of them:

The fallacy of believing that military containment is enough. It is necessary . . . But it is not enough. The only enduring way to check totalitarianism at its source is to check the conditions which produce it—the condition of want, hunger and chaos.

The fallacy of soliciting any and all allies in an unlimited crusade against Communism. It is our job to activate and enlarge the center and the non-Communist left; to strengthen it against terror and tyranny both from the right and the totalitarian left. We must make clear to the world that both fascists and Communists are peddling false prophecies when both claim that the future lies with one or the other. Fascists and reactionaries—the Francos and Perons—are not just strange comrades in a struggle for freedom against totalitarianism; they also represent a bad practical investment. The best invitation to Communism in Europe would be to set up a chain of Francos across the continent.

BERKELEY CITY PAY was raised 5 percent as a "cost of living" increase by the City Council, adding $100,000 to the payroll, affecting 450 employes.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE

The following persons and firms, after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:

BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS
Peter Paul, Inc., 1001 81st Ave.
Saylor's Chocolates, Inc. 2420 Encinal Ave., Alameda
Hoffman Candy Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

DRUG STORES
Stier Drug Co., 3407 Lakeshore, Oakland

LOCKSMITHS
All locksmiths in the East Bay area not displaying the union shop card.

PRINTING-NEWSPAPERS
Life
Time
West Coast Printing Co., 467 4th St.
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies' Home Journal
Country Gentleman

STORES
Burt's, 14th and Washington Sts.
Berland's, 1535 Broadway
Cannon's Shoe Store, Cor. 11th and Washington Sts., Oakland
Feltman & Curme, 1124 Washington St., and 1932 Telegraph Ave.
Leed's Shoe Store, 1315 Washington St.
Roy Logan Shoe Store, 1220 Broadway, Oakland
Nisley Shoe Store, 1425 Broadway
F. W. Woolworth Company, Hayward
Vine Pastry Shop 2114 Vine St., Berkeley

APARTMENT HOUSES
Graystone Apartments 26 Lenox Ave.

RESTAURANTS
White Log Taverns

BARBER SHOPS
The Star Barber Shop, 1936 University Ave., Berkeley
Barber Shop, 5483 College Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS
Anvansino & Mortensen Nursery Co., 14441 Washington Avenue, San Leandro

Jud Whitehead Heater Co. 4111 Broadway, Oakland
West MacArthur and San Pablo, Oakland

I. Magnin Co.

E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Paint Manufacturing Co., South San Francisco

Phil's Used Car Lot, 3350 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland

West Oakland Sheet Metal Supply Company, 1231 Center St., Oakland

Hotel Menlo, 13th & Webster Sts., Oakland

Sealy Mattress Co., 6699 San Pablo Ave.

Bannum Truck Company

Gantner & Mattern Co., 3rd and Berry St., San Francisco

West Coast Macaroni Manufacturing Co., 1250 57th Ave., Oakland

Blackstone Mfg. Co., N. Y., Tools and Implements

National Mattress Co., 920 54th Ave.

National Nut Company, 362 Fourth St.

Goldstone Bros., Overalls

Portland Hotel, 476 9th St., Oakland

Bottled Brands of Wine:
"Bear Creek," "Bruin" and "Palencia"; bottled brandies "Ceremony" and "Bruin"
Bear Creek Vineyard Association, Lodi